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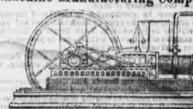
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Our Government bas, thus far, refrained from consenting to an exchange of prisoners with the enemy, and has thereby thrown away the chance of redeeming from bondage our soldiers and some distinguished civilians now re-sirgined of their liberty at Richmond. General McClellan released on parole prisoners' enough in Western Virginia to have exchanged back all those taken by the rebels at Manassas.— True, the conditions of exchange must have been arranged between the two Governments, which would have implied a recognition-o what? Not of the Jeff Davis cabal as a govexercise jurisdiction over the territory of the second States, but simply of the fact that that cabal, calling itself a Government, has a large army in the field making war upon us. The limited intercourse between hostile armies (under the protection of flags of truce or otherwise), which modern usage has sanctioned is the Government, and throw a doubt upon its ability to come up to the mighty task that lies before it, than any other circumstance that can be mentioned —Cin Press.

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Our Government has, of course, no intention to try and execute for treason the prisoners taken in this war. Treason, to be sure, is a crime which they have all committed; it would require made for the frigate Sabine, fitting at Ports. month.

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The pay roll of the navy yard, made up to the 15 h inst., includes the names of 2073 men, or whom 513 are carpenters, 327 carpenter's laborers, 116 blacksmiths, 154 machinists, and 226 yard laborers.

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General W. S. Rosecrans, commanding the Army of Occopation in Western Virginia, in a General Order, bearing date the 20th inst, "invites the aid of the press to prevent the enemy from learning through it the position, strength and movements of the troops under his command." "Such information," he continues, "is of the greatest service to the enemy and densitys the commander of one commender of the commender of the commender.

tiques, "is of the greatest service to the enemy, and deprives the commander of our own forces of all the advantages which arise from the secreey of concentration and surprise—advantages which are constantly erjoyed by the rebels, whose press never appears to Bethar them."

General Rosecrans is an humorist. He invites the tengue of rumor, the trumpet of common fame, the very embodiment of gossip, the thing which is nothing if Lot clamorous, to aid him in holding its peace—farites it. Why does he not go forth into some of the valleys in the vicinity of his camp, and invite the cohoes that imbabit the neighboring hill sides to be kind enough to intermit their performances? We can imagine them replying to his solicitations: If we cease to tattle, what are we? Who will know that we exist? How shall we know it ourselves? How can we? Are we not sex pre-tires will? Take away the voice, and what re-maine?

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General Rosecrans invites. It is time he did something more than invites. He and his superiors and predecessors about have commanded, and suite cod obscience, from the day that active operations began. Except the rebellion it self, there has been no engine of mischief to our case that will bear a comparison to the newspaper press. We have put ourselves to trouble about spies, arrested men that looked suspicious, and let them go again; had visions of individuals seeking the rebet poets with let-ters written in cypher in their pockets, or wo-men with plans of camps hidden away in their men with plans of camps hidden away in their stockings, while a thousand newspapers from Boston to St. Louis have been each doing the work of an hundred spice—farmishing daily to the enemy toe intest possible information of every movement, the size and position of every regiment and detachment, and the actual or probable policy and designs of its commanding officers. Is could not but have been apparent to every man of military causeits that the war officers. Is could not but have been apparent to every man of military capacity that the war could not be carried on in the face of this minute and persistent espionage; that it was the occasion of perpetual loss and danger; that, in fact, it was placing not only each column, but the cause of the Government, in daily jeopardy. What have the rebels wanted of spice, when they could find daily in the columns of a New York, Philadelphia or Cincinnasi newspaper more reliable intelligence of the very things they wanted to know than hundreds of spice could collect and transmit!

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